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Were Northern men, termed Southermers. Yet, he has his influence, and it should be guarded against.

As the tale of a deserter during the war was always looked on with suspicion, so should the utterances worse than the itch or small pox; this man, who, leaving his old but, believe the time has come, when home, tries to curry favor in the new by abusing the old; be taken every one should look around. Let cum grano salis. A Southern Northern man is a "Polish" Jew! BRIC-A-BRAC.

MR. EDITOR: I hate politics

no one suppose this Conkling-Lamar

business a passing shadow. Some

years ago, a man named Brooks

threshed Sumner, for insulting B.'s

father-in-law, Butler, of South Car-

olina. Considerable strutting and

crowing was done by the "chivalry."

the House a man named Millward.

fireman, and familiar with hitting

from the shoulder. Mistaking his

mild manner, the "cavaliers" took

hold of him, and he waded in and

had knocked down a half dozen be-

Congress was neither fish market,

prize ring, nor duelling ground, and

of harsh language was felt, and out

of the Brooks Sumner affray grew

the mightiest contest the world has

ever seen. Great armies cut, stab

or shoot each other for nigh five

years, and the South was whipped,

if ever a nation (or attempt at a na-

tion) was whipped. It is all non-

sense to talk about disparity of force.

This was equalized by the immense

lines of communication the Northern

greater familiarity of the ground

enjoyed by the South. If the

South were such mighty fellows,

why didn't they whip at Antietam

and Gettysburg? But it isn't the

men who did, and who will have to

do the fighting who talk this way.

Turn to the lists of the Congress of

1860-1, and the secession Legisla-

tures, and see. Conkling was

never in the army, and Lamar quit

his men for political preferment; so

did Vance, the hisser-on, the apostle

of cheap whisky and sugar in his'n.

several newspaper articles stating

the Border States, and calling on

plish his personal ends.

Further, let no one calculate

upon a party North, whether Demo-

crats, Greenbacker or Communist.

The brains, wealth, and solid peo-

ple North are with the Republican

make Northern solidarity, and an-

other war will wipe the South out.

last; and, should war come, Conk-

ling, Lamar, Vance and the illustri-

squat, to let the wave pass over,

while the shooting and stabbing

will have to be done by men who

are now far apart and anxious for

A word about Northern courage.

I believe I know the North, and

have had opportunities to study

the South. If the North are an in-

ferior race, they have gone back on

the record of Northern races. If

effeminate, 'tis strange they encour-

age gymnasiums, rowing and yacht-

ter, and that human life is of too

much value to be taken suddenly.

They consider courage, the quality

evinced by an engineer going down

And let the Southern soldier, who

was at Chicamauga, Franklin, Fred-

ericksburg, or Chancellorsville, have

his say as to the Northern soldiery

and his fighting qualities, and not

As for the Okolona States man,

he is, like most Northern renegades,

worst rebels the South produced

were Northern men, termed South-

and it should be guarded against.

peace and prosperity.

Farming on a Large Scale.

Lancaster Farmer. The largest cultivated wheat farm on the globe is said to be the Gron-At last, Philadelphia contributed to din farm, not far from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embraces some Although a perfect gentleman in manner and instincts, he was an old 40,000 acres, both Government and railway land, and lies close to the Red river. Divided into four parts, it has dwellings, granaries, machineshops, elevators, stables for 200 horses, and room for storing 1,000,-000 bushels of grain. Besides the wheat farm there is a stock farm of 20,000 acres. In seeding time seventy to eighty men are employed, and during harvest 250 to 300 men. Seeding begins about April 9, and quiet was restored. But the sting continues through the month, and is done very systematically, the machines following one another around the field, some four rods apart. Cutting begins about August 4, and ends the fore part of September, succeeded by the threshing, with eight steam threshers. After threshing, the stubble ground is plowed with great plows drawn Bacon, hams, c. by three horses, and cutting two furrows; and this goes on until the weather is cold enough to freeze, Boof green, dried, usually about November 1. There Candles, F. B. are many other large farms in the Territory and in the neighborhood, and they are tilled in much the same manner as the Grondin. The surface of the land generally is almost level and the soil rich and black. level and the soil rich and black. The product of one field of 2,315 acres is 57,285 bushels-elevator weight-some twenty-five bushels to the acre. The average yield of the Dakota wheat is from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre, and the concurrent testimony is that it I had a brother, an old soldier (commencing in Ben. McCullogh's is unequaled as a wheat region in the world.

Big Head.

the main fighting would be done in | National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago. The disease in horses known by the Border State men, North and this name is a constitutional af-South, to strangle the extremists. fection, supposed to arise from a He was only laughed at, but you all screfulous tendency. It being esknew where the fighting was done. sentially due to malnutrition, such \$1.00. Which of you ever expected a sol- animals should be kept on liberal dier in East Tennessee? That and nutritious food. Nothing is brother was killed in the war, but better than liberty on a rich pas-Sumner lived to a good old age, and ture. The application of a blister Roger A. Pryor has a lucrative is sometimes resorted to; but local practice in New York city. Old applications often prove a disap-Abe Lincoln, the purest man that pointment, because, as stated, the ever sat in the Presidential chair, disease is of a constitutional nature. It requires the least adjusting was assassinated, and that miserable Food that is hard to masticate should fraud Jeff. Davis, who was jealous not be given. Tonic remedies may of Lee and hated Johnston, the be employed with benefit, such as It is the simplest of Machines best generals the South produced, is the following dose, morning and grown, 15a16ic.

Edgs.—Per dozen, 10a11c.

Edgs.—Per dozen, 10a11c. making a martyred ass of himself. evening, for some time: Half a 'Tis astonishing what some Southern drachm each of phosphate of iron man can see in this embodiment of and nux vomica, and half an ounce selfishness to admire; a man who each of powdered gentian and even when Secretary of War, was ginger. A small handful of ground hated by the entire regular army, willow bark may be mixed among and who would, any day, brave bruised oats and corn every evenheaven and subvert hell to accom- ing.

Wicked for Clergymen.

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs party, and Southern solidarity will called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of comm in valuable remedies known to all, Individual gallantry and courage go and that all physicians use and trust for nothing in a great war. 'Tis in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily money first, brains next, courage commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for fam ly use. I will not be without them." Rev. -, Washington, D. C. head,

MARKET REPORTS.

BEGNICE. OFFICE. KNOXV LLB. TENN., July 15, 1879.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market

The demand for new Wheat is more active than was anticipated. The market is well maintained. Farmers will do well to good demand for local consumption. Oats Sulphur, are too well known to admit of and Hay scarce, and owing to the prevail- Springs are situated are unequaled by any ing, polo, &c. If they do not shoot ing drought will be scarce and high. The in point of beauty-the coolest and most a man because given the lie, it is demand for Dried Fruits will be good. because they think one man can not Some inquiry for Blackberries now as fair good as can be had at any First Class

make or unmake a person's characa prices. No demand for field seeds except for

fc., and have no time to engage in blackguard quarrels. If they are a close race, they believe in being "just, before they are generous."

And let the Southern soldier who

FEA .. HERB Prime 374.38c. m red, 25a BUTTER-Active, medium, 10a15c good to prime, 15a18c. Eggs - Buying dull, 84a9c.

ward tendency. SAUS-Cotton, lalle. BESSWAX—22c per pound.
GINSENG—Spring, 50a60.
SENSEA SNAKE—35a40
YELLOW ROOT—4441:
PINK ROOT—10a15. MAY APPLE ROOT—Ic. HIDES—Dry 10allc.; green, 5c. TALLOW—61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a75c. BRASS-8c.; Copper, 10c.
Wool-Per pound, 20a30.
APPLES-Green, 75a\$1.00 per bushel.

Wholesale Grocery Market. K NOXVILLE, July 15. Sugars very high and advancing.

-prime 14a15 Countess Choice 15a16 Scioto .. 271 German, 0 ths .. German extra, 6 .b. .3. 6 SHAP ENOXVILLE TOLY Hard sugars 93/4 to 10 Family 65 th boxe 53
Coffee A 83/23 Canadica
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Tobacco Common 25a35 Common 11 in 30a40 # B Prime to choice 40a50 Bright 11 in 60a50 Fancy 55 Caddy, 6 in 60a76 Fancy Brands 55ac5 Smoking 30 6 Sugar Gunpowder......(0al 0) los P'kgs +3 50g3.75 Reakfast..... 40a75 Cigara Spices All br'ds\$12.00, 50.0 p 5

Pepper 15a160 Grocers' Drug Alspice 17a18
Nutmegs 100 Indigo, S. F. 80a5 p. E. Ginger 8a10 do Manida 75as 00 Gloves 40 Dutch Madder 10c 1 Shot and I cad Canned Goods

Carolina 71/180 & D Caps G D & M 35@ 7% Rangoon Water Proof 6047 Family \$4 \$ box Parlor Matches \$2.80 Royal \$3.50 Drawing-room \$3.55 Indigo \$3.90 Stick Candy 1214c

Kuonville Retail Market. KROXVILLE, July 15.

dried,	15@2 ph Potatoes, sw'; 1.5al. to	15@16%	Irish \$1.25@1.75
Coal Oil,	30@35 gal Powder,	1.0050 ph	
Coffee,	12½ @ 20 ph Peaches, dried	50	
Cotton Yarns	50@60 Rice ph	7@10c	
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Town, family,	2.75@3.50 Soap, phar	3@80	
do extra,	2.50@2.75 Salt, psack,	31.00	
do superfive, 2.00@2.25 Syrup,	6.1@75 psal		
Fish, fresh,	8@10 ph Shot,	15@2 ph	
do cod,	8@10 ph Tes, green, fo@1.50 pt		
do mackerel,	8@20 ph	do black	6@1.25 pt
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\$5.505.75; extra family \$6.00; faney \$6.50.

Bacon—Clear sides c½; sugar-cured hams 10½a11½c.

BULK MRATS—Clear rib sides 5¾a5c; clear sides 6¼a5½c

Labd—Tierces 8½c; kegs and cans 9:9½c.

WHEAT—Tennessee, choi.e white, \$1.10 per bush.

HAY-Timothy, \$1.10al. 15; mixed, \$1.05al 10. Conn-White 68c; mixed, 65c. MEAL-65a68c. PRAB-\$1.25. POTATORS-Irish, \$2.50a2.75 per bbl; sweet

1.10 per bush.
Ontons 90a\$1.00.
EGGS-11¹/₄c.
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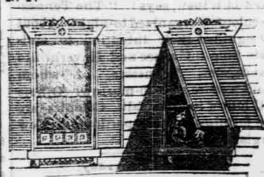
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